# BACK ACHE? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Does your urine stain linen?

No you have an unusual desire to urinate, repecially during the night?

So there a smarting or scalding sensation in passing it?

Noes it pain you to hold it?

The you sore, weak or lame in the lower part of the back?

No you start or jump up quickly in your sleep?

The your syes sunken, face pale and bloated?

No you have ringing sounds in your ears?

The you easily fatigued?

The your sleep not refreshing?

The your bowels constipated and digestion impaired?

The your have any of the above symptoms your kidneys are diseased and your fee in danger.

If you have any of the above symptoms your kidneys are diseased and your life in danger.

B. W Irwin of Reliaburg, Pa., wrote on Aug. 14, 1904;

"It took the best doctors two years to discover that the kidneys were the real aug. of all my troubles. I kept gotting weaker and sicker. My weight went down from 219 to 190 pounds. My eyes and skin were yellow; my stomach out of order, and at times the pains in my head and back were almost unbearrible and treated me die, and it's a wonder I didn't. They thought I had stomach trouble and frected and for it, but I got no better. Finally one docor decided my kidneys one, and in three prescribed Warner's Safe Cure. The good effects were manifest at once, and in three prescribed warner's Safe Cure. The good effects were manifest at once, and in three prescribed warner's Safe Cure. The good effects were manifest at once, and in three prescribed in the world for curing kidney diseases."

The doctors and my friends were dumbfounded at my refelt better in my life. The doctors and my friends were dumbfounded at my refelt better in my life. The doctors and my friends were dumbfounded at my rest my distinguished recovery, and unite with me in proclaiming Warner's Safe Cure is grand-markable recovery, and unite with me in proclaiming warner's safe Cure is and medical booklet free.

Warner's Safe Cure is what you need. It's taken by doctors themselves, prepaid of the medical while it cures even the worst cases, it contains nothing that capabloon, because, while it cures even the worst cases, it contains nothing that capabloon, because, while it cures even the worst cases, it contains nothing that capabloon, because, while it cures even the worst cases, it contains nothing that capabloon, because, while it cures even the worst cases, it contains nothing that capabloon, because, while it cures even the worst cases, it contains nothing that capabloon, because, while it cures even the worst cases, it contains nothing that capabloon, because, while it cures even the worst cases, it cont

but Warner's Safe Cure. WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and ald a speedy cure.

## LANDMARKS OF POE IN HIS LOVED CITY

Story of the Poet's Life in Richmond; Localities and Houses Made Memorable by His Association With Them Identified and Fixed for All Time.

By CHARLES MARSHALL GRAVES. (From the Contury Magazine, April, 1994, by permission of the Century Company, Copyrighted.)

Early in the seventles a strange-look- other elderly ladies, who were intimate Early in the seventies a strange-lookling woman, with a look of poverty and
wretchedness in her shallow eyes, appeared upon the streets of Richmond, Va.,
trying to sell little photographs. They
trying to sell little photographs.
The blographers are mistaken when
they say that Mr. Allan was then a
they say that Mr. Allan was then they
trying to the say that Mr. Allan was then a
they sa

ed upon the streets of Richmond, Va., trying to sell little photographs. They were likenesses of her brother, she said. People stared at her and passed on. Once or twice an elderly man or woman stopped to speak to her, and she would almost cry with joy at sight of a familiar face. Before she let them go she spoke of her want and loneliness, and they readily bought the picture she offered. The brother was Edgar Allen Poe; the woman, Rosalle MacKensie Poe, his only sister.

Poe loved Richmond as he loved no other place on earth. His happy childhood was spent there—the only period of his troubled life which was free from want. Here he found his foster-father, John Allan, who was proud of the orphan boy, and the only mother he ever knew, who was sweet and gentle with him to the end. Here were the friends and playmates of his boyhood, and here lived the gentle woman who was the "Helen" of the most beautiful of his early poems. Here, after a first ceremony in Baltimore, his was married by a second to lovely and youthful Virginia Clemm, and here they spent the happlest year of their married life. Here, as editor of the "Southern Literary Messenger," he did much of his best work.

Landmarks Passing Away.

Landmarks Passing Away.

At one time Richmond was full of houses and localities closely associated with the poet. It is a wonder and a pity, it would seem, that his biographers have not pointed these out. The theatre in which Poe's mother played, stood on the north side of Broad Street, between Twelfth and College Streets. It was burned on the night of December 26, 1811. It was the benefit of December 26, 1811. It was the benefit of Wr. Placide, one of thomost popular actors of Green's Company, of which Mrs. Poe had been a member, and as it was in the Christmas holidays, the theatre was crowded. That night seventy-two perished in the flames. Scarcetly a family of prominence in the city but lost a member or a close connection. Three years after the burning of the playhouse, the Monumental Church was crected on the site. The ashes of those who perished in the theatre are preserved in a marble urn in the vestibule of the church, and their names are inscribed upon it.

Mrs. Poe appeared for the last time on her benefit night early in the October Mrs. Poe appeared for the last time on her benefit night early in the October with the Schot, the state of the preceding the fire. Rosalle Poe was only a few months old, having been born in the summer of the same year; Edgar was nearly two, and William Henry four.

Mrs. Bosan Archer Talley Weiss, who knew Poe Intimately during his last visit to Richmond in 1819, and to whom, says

Mrs. Susan Archer Talley Weiss, who knew Poe intimately during his last visit to Richmond in 1848, and to whom, says Professor Woodberry, in his excellent life of Poe, "is due the most lifelike and de-tailed portrait of him that exists," has tailed portrait of him that exists," has given me a connected and unquestionably correct account of the last days of Poo's father and mother.

Is Left an Orphan.

Poe's father and mother.

Is Left an Orphan.

David Poe, his father, died of consumption late in the spring of 1811, while the family was living in Norfolk. Mrs. Weiss says that her mother's sister, Mrs. Butt, and the Poes occupied a double tenement house on Bermuda Street, Norfolk, and the Poes occupied a double tenement house on Bermuda Street, Norfolk, and the Poes occupied a found the time whether before or after the death of her father. Mrs. Weiss does not remember. In the summer of that year Mrs. Poe came to Richmond that she might take her place in Green's Company, which opened its engagement at the Richmond Theatre in September. Mrs. Weiss says that the widowed actress, broken in health and utterly rulned in fortune, engaged a cellar for herself and her children under the store of a millimer named Phillips. She does not remember this main's Christian name, and there had remember of this main's Christian name, and there had remember of the millimer named Phillips. She does not remember this main's Christian name, and there had remember of the millimer named Phillips. She does not remember this main's Christian name, and there had remember of the millimer named Phillips. She does not remember this main's Christian name, and there had remember of the millimer named Phillips. She does not remember this main's Christian name, and there had remember the street, but then through it. In her damp celar the delicate actress contracted pacumonia, and on Sunday, December 8, 1811, died. She was probably burled at the expense of the city. Her grave, says Mrs. Weiss, is in the burying ground of old St. John's Church, by the eastern wall, but one looks for it in vain. This church is known to all the world for the immortal words spoken there by Patrick Henry—"Give me liberty, or give me death."

The good people of Richmond had been considerably wrought up by the appeal made through the Richmond 'Ennulier' of November 79th. Mrs. Poe was desperately ill and in great want, the paper and the children were not long homeless.

The children were not long homeless. William was sent to his grandfather in Baltimore. Mrs. Jane MacKenzio took Bosaile; Mr. and Mrs. John Allan took Ddgar. Dr. John F. Carter, who obtained his information from his mother and

second stands to-day adjoining the "Messpiciest criticisms and the early instal-ments of "Arthur Gordon Pym."

The Poet's School Days.

The Poet's School Days.

The biographers carelessly say that, when Mr. Allan came back, his house was leased, and he went to Mr. Ellis's real-dence. The fact is that Mr. Allan had no residence upon his return in the summer of 1820. Mr. Ellis had a comfortable home on Franklin Street, between First and Second. The residence was on the couth side of Franklin, while opposite he had a fine vinoyard. Mr. And, Mrs. Allan and Edgar remained with the Ellises nearly a year, when Mr. Allan rented a small frame dwelling on North Fifth Street, near the corner of Clay. This cottage—for it was scarcely more—was standing within the last ten years, and was torn down to make room for a more protentious brick residence. A livery stable stands on a part of the yard in which Poe played.

nttended the classical school of Joseph H. Clarke. Clarke, a flery Irishman from Trinity College, Dublin, gave up teaching in the fall of 1823. Poe was selected by Trinity College, Dublin, gave up teaching in the fall of 182. Poe was selected by the boys to deliver the farewell ode, and did so with grace and with satisfaction to all. Master William Burke succeeded Master Clarke, Dr. Creed Thomas, who was Poe's deskmate at Burke's, and who lived until February 23, 1899, said in an interview a short time before his death that the school was at the southeast corner of Broad and Eleventh Streets, where the Powhatan Hotel now stands.

The Farmous Swim.

The Famous Swim. It was while under these masters that Poe accomplished the swim from Richmond to Warwick Park, six miles down the James. This famous swim was made later by Mr. Charles M. Wallace, the Richmond antiquarian. One of Poe's playmates told this gentleman that he start the same with Poe, but the imperious ed the swim with Poe, but the Imperious youth was so furious that another should attempt to rival him that he yielded to Poe and got into the boat accompanying

them.
Poe, Dr. Creed Thomas, Beverly Anderson and William P. Ritchie, all destined to be men of note, were at that time members of the Thespian Society, and gave their amateur theatrical performances in the old wooden house which stood at the northeast cerner of Marshall. stood at the northeast corner of Marshall and Sixth Streets, where a police station now is. It was from Burke's school that one afterneon Boe went home with Robert Stanard, one of his few intimate friends, to meet the lad's mother, the gentle Jane Smith Craig Stanard, whom the boy loved at first sight, and who became the "Helen" of one of the most exquisite powers aver written. He thought the name the "Helen" of one of the most exquisite poems ever written. He thought the name of Jane ugly, and addressed his lines "To Helen" instead. When Mrs. Stanard died, his young heart was almost broken, and night after night he would be a to her grave and ween upon it.



Mrs. MacKenzie was at the time conducting a school for girls in a frame house at the northwest corner of Fifth and Main Streets, just opposite the house which Mr. Allan bought in the summer of 1825, and which was Poe's home for some mouths before he went to the University of Virginia. She had a number of children of her own, and her motherly heart could not turn the baby Rosalie into the street. So Poe and his sister were destined to grow up very near each other, and to see each other daily, as the families were intimate. Mrs. MacKenzle was at the time cor

Ten Days Trial Shows. THERE'S A REASON



go-has some one whom Liquozone has This remarkable product has become the talk of the world. In the past two years the sick of nine nations have come to

A great deal is said in these days about

o humanity without harming the inter-

employ it.

ests of a few. The consumption of medicine has immensely decreased. The popularity of the few physicians who cling solely to drugs has diminished. And in numberless homes where Liquozone is in dally use, sickness has been almost banished.

These facts have injured some interests. And a few of the injured attack what they blame for the injury. They nounce that which has done the good. The usual method is to insinuate il Liquozone itself is a medicine; that, spite our chaims, it is a compound nelds and drugs.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived soicly from gas, by a process requiring immense, apparatus and from 8 to 14 days' time. The gas is made, in large part, from the best oxygen producers. Nothing whatever enters into the pro-duct save the gas and the liquid used to

absorb it, plus a touch of color. And, to emphasize this answer, we offer \$5,000 to any one who can disprove it.

In this business, methods which are subject to criticism are most carefully avoided. We permit no misrepresentation; no claims which have not been fulfilled.

than two months after Mr. Galt's death Mr. Allan bought the house at the south east corner of Fifth and Main Streets long known locally as the "Allan house." He did not give up the cottage home, how

of the same year, but, 'not liking the counting-room work which Mr. Alian set him doing, after a few days' trial, he him doing, after a few days', trial, he ran away. He returned when Mrs. Allan died, February 28, 1829. Mr. Woodberry says it was not until some days after her death. He was seeking appointment to the West Point Academy, and had been advised to get Mr. Allan's influence.Mr. Allan gave it in a letter in which he, fook pains to discown him.

The Estrangement.

Mrs. Welss and Dr. Carter assert with equal positiveness that Edgar Poe left equal positiveness that Edgar Poe left the Allans on account of unpleasant words with the second Mrs. Allan. Mrs. Welss says that this lady, took Pagas room from him and gave him one in the back of the house, not nearly so diffractive. This made him furious, as it is easy to imagine, and a wordy war followed. This was the reason, say she and Dr. Carter, that Mr. Allan sent Poe away. But it is apparently impossible, with the admitted dates before one, to reconcile the inconsistenbefore, one, to reconcile the inconsisten-cies. If these two reputable persons are cles. If these two reputable persons are right, there are yet some missing links in the poet's blography; for the second Mrs. Allan is said to have stated that, in all, she saw the poet but twice. The Allan house was torn down fifteen years ago. For a long time the lot remained vacant. Until a year ago the Young Men's Christian Association had an athletic field on it, but now it has

an athletic field on it, but now it has been built up with residences fronting on Fifth Street and with the stores fronting

on Main.

On St. Valentine's Day of 1828, Poe entered the University of Virginia. His happy days in the Allan household were gone. He came back to Richmond under a cloud, but soon ran away, breaking forbyterian weekly, performed the ceremony.
Thomas W. Cleland went on the marriage bond, swearing that Virginia was twentyone, when she was but fourteen.

"There never was a more perfect gentleman than Mr. Poe when he was sober," says Mr. Fergusson, "but he was a very devil when drunk. He would just as soon lie down in the gutter as anywhere else."

Financially it was a success. The proprietor tendered the parlors of the Exchange free of charge, and so the poet's pocket was replenished, and he was as deeply gratified now as he was downcast else." ever the tie which bound him to his bene

young man, Mr. Allan, It is said, seized his walking-stick, and waving it menac-ingly, bade him leave the house forever.

Brings His Bride Here. Mr. Allan dled in the latter part of March, 1834. In the summer of the next year Poe came to Richmond to help Mr.

year Poe came to Richmond to help Mr. Thomas W. White edit the "Southern Literary Messenger." The old "Messenger" was printed on the first floor, while Mr. White and the poet had their offices on the second floor, overlooking the street.

In the spring of 1836 Mrs. Clem and Virginia came to Richmond and obtained board with Mrs. James Yarrington, whose house was at the corner of Twelfth and Bank Streets. The flames of 1806 swept it away, It is virtually certain that here Edgar and Virginia were married. The ful old lady and Ninth Streets. This famous old build-Edgar and Virginia were married. The

WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS is Most Convincing.

EDGAR ALLAN POE.

| Second column | Second col

We Offer \$5,000

What we say about Liquozone is true. What we say about Liquozone is true. What we claim it can do has, again and again, been done. And in any disease which we claim that Liquozone will help, we assume the whole risk on a two done; for one home in five-wherever you we assume the whole risk on a two months' test with every patient who asks

> Before we bought the rights to Liquo zone it had been tested for years in thousands of the most difficult cases obtalrable. We found that diseases while had resisted medicine for years yielded at once to it. Sickness which had been

pronounced incurable was cured. The value of the product was placed beyond possible question, before we staked our fortunes and reputations on it. I was amply proved that, in germ troubles Liquozone did what medicine could not

Then we gave the product away-gave millions of bottles, one to each of millions of sick ones.

We have published no testimonials; no evidence of cures. We have never asked a soul to buy it.

Our method has been to buy the firs

Our method has been to buy the first bottle ourselves; to let the sick try it without the cost of a penny; to let the product itself prove its power.

Most of you know the result. There is no neighborhod-no hamlet so remotebut knows some wonders which Liquozone has wrought.

And Liquozone is probably doing more to cure sickness, and to prevent it, than all drugs, all medicines combined.

Hw petty is that solf-interest which would have you go back to the old methods—to the drys before Liquozone! Back to the time when the very cause of discuss was urknown or when no one knew how to mee! it! Hw petty is that solf-interest which would have you go back to the old methods—to the dr.ys before Liquozone! Back to the time waen the very cause of discuss was utknown or when no one knew how to mee! It!

What Liquozone Is.

The greatest value of Liquozne iles in its gormicidal powers. It is a germicide to the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in its gormicidal powers. It is a germicide to the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in its gormicidal powers. It is a germicide to the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the greatest value of Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the dr.ys before Liquozne iles in the grant of the g

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER BUILDING Poe Had His Office in the Second Story Front Room. The Building in the Rear Was at One Time Occupied by Ellis & Allan as a Store.

date, May 16, 1836, is well known. The Rev. Amasa Converse, editor of the "Southern Religious Telegraph," a Presbyterian weekly, performed the ceremony. Thomas W. Cleland went on the marriage bond, swearing that Virginia was twentyone, when she was but fourteen.

The went through the reading in a mechanical way, and at once went out.

Finds Old Sweetheart.

Poe was asked some time later to deliver his lecture on "The Poetic Principle." He was assured of a good attendant.

It was on account of "lying down in the uttor" too often that Mr. White anjounced in the first number of the "Messionneed in the reading of "The Rawen" was Mrs. Elmira Shelion, already referred to as Elmira S

At Old Swan Tavern. Poe took lodgings at Swan Tavern, on the north side of Broad, between Eighth

ing was erected about 1795 and was the leading tavern in Richmond for a quar-

ter of a century. But when Poe came

there in 1849 the prestige of the place

As a Guarantee on Liquozone. The First Bottle is Free.

Yet it is absolutely harmless to the human body. Not only harmless, but helpfeels its Instant benefit.

Liquozono is the only way known kill gorms in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be given internally. Medicine is almost helpless in dealing with inside germs.

but germs are vegetables; and Liqu zone-the very life of an animal-is dead ly to vegetal matter. This fact-above all others—gives Liquozone its value. There is no other way to directly end the cause of any germ discuse.

### Germ Diseases.

These are, the known germ diseases. Nearly all forms of all these diseases have been traced to germs, or to the poisons which germs create.

These are the diseases to which medicine These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs. All that medicine can do is to sict as a tonic, aiding Nature to overcome the germs. But those results are indirect and uncertain. The sick cannot afford to rely on them. And no one needs to now. Liquozone alone can destroy the cause

of these troubles. It goes wherever the in this list that we have come to rely on them. Liquezone has proved itself so cer-tain that in any stage of any of these diseases, we will gladly send to any pa-tion who asks it an absolute guaranty.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as vitalizer accomplishing what no drugs can d

## 50c Bottle Free.

The way to know Liquezone, if yo free. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bettle-

on a local druggist for a full-size bettle—
a 50c. bettle—and will pay the druggist
ourselves for it. This applies only to
the first bettle, of course—to those who
have never used it.

The acceptance of this offer places you
under ine obligations. We simply wish to
convince you, to let the product itself,
show you what it can do. Then you can
judge by results as to whether you wish
to continue.

This offer itself should convince you
that Liquozone does as we claim. We
would certainly not buy a bottle and give
it to you, if there was any doubt of results. You want those results; you want
to be well and to keep well. Then be
fair with yourself; accept our offer to
disy, Let us show you, at our expense
what this wonderful, product means it
you.

## CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to The Liquosom Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago

Any physician or hospital not yet using Licone will be girdly supplied for a test.

very much as it did during that su and autumn fifty-four years ago. The now used as an industrial home for me On the south side of Broad Street the girhood homo of Mrs. Weiss yet stands. The poet was a frequent visitor they The house is unchanged in appearant though Mrs. Weiss tells me that the sur roundings are greatly altered. All thouse that Poe spent the evening of Jest night, but one, in Richmond. Sitt, with the Talley family until bedtime, came down Broad Street to Duncan Lod and spent the night. The poet met sor gay friends in Sadler's "Old Mark Hotel." the next night, and they talk laughed and drank together until eas morning, when the boat left for Ballimo It carried Poe away from Richmond frever. On the south side of Broad Street t

## A Thaw in Prices Values Melting Away.

bought too many goods-shelves chock full of them.

For Men and Women,

in all the new shapes and all wanted leathers, but

Must have empty shelves to make room for incoming sprin goods. Thousands of pairs of High-Grade Shoes caught in t

A saving of one-fourth to one-half on every pair-come and see for yourself-you'll not be disappointed.

C. F. CROSS SHOE CO.

SOUTH BOSTON SOCIETY

in Richmond.

One of his new friends was John R. Thompson, the poet, who two years before had purchased the "Messenger." Another new friend was little Miss Susan Archer Talley, who, though but seven-teen years old, had written some admirable poems. She had heard much of the distinguished poet from her mother, the MacKenzies, and Rosalle, and had read almost everything he had written. Miss Talley is now the Mrs. Welss, who has already been mentioned in this article. She is still living and is a beautiful old lady.

with youthful comeliness retained and Tuesday evaning. The pairor described and and sheed of colored hearts and shaded light and abundance of this world's goods. She is still living alone to was living on Grace Street between Twenty-fifth Streets, distribution and Twenty-fifth Streets, distribution of the shelp was the Lost Lenore of the Rayon and was the Lost Lenore of the Rayon and her home at that time has sometimes the first proposed to his valentines. Affine the control of the world's goods. She is still living and is a beautiful comeliness retained and Twenty-fifth Streets, distribution of the shelp was the Lost Lenore of the world's goods. She is still purchased the "Messenger." Another new five light of the great of colored hearts and shaded light with pounds and the protty appearance, which presented a protty appearance, which presented to keep the which presented a protty appearance, which presented to keep the with presented a protty appearance, which presented to keep the with presented a protty appearance, which presented to keep the with presented to correct hearts and shaded light with presented to search for his world and twenty-fifth Streets, distribution of the presented of correct hearts and shaded light with presented to search for his world and twenty-fifth stree

It's in the Wind-Have You Heard It?

# We've had a big season, but-we overstepped the mark-

THEIR TIME IS UP. GO THEY MUST.

Stylish, Seasonable Shoes

WE DON'T WANT THEM.

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